



The results obtained when using **MARIGOLD FLOUR** have been so remarkably good that knowing housekeepers always specify it.

A new car received Tuesday.

HOWELL & NEWTON
INCORPORATED

TENNESSEE FEDERATION.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 13.—There was a gratifying attendance today at the opening in this city of the annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor. The local labor bodies of Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and other cities of the state were represented. During the several days it will remain in session, the federation will discuss plans for extending its membership and influence, and also consider proposed laws governing women and child labor, and a number of other matters of importance to the workingmen.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.

Only two weeks longer to have Carter make your picture and finish by Feb. 1. After that date his successor will take charge.

COURTS MOVE QUICKLY.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 13.—In keeping with the reputation of the Jersey courts for speedy justice, George Wilson, alias Williams, was put on trial today for murder, just one month after his alleged crime. Wilson, who is a negro, was a bell-boy at the Park Hotel in Orange. On the night of December 13, he is said to have killed Frederick R. Romer, a wealthy undertaker, who was found dead in his room in the hotel the following morning with his head crushed in. Wilson was traced to Philadelphia and arrested there. He is said to have made a detailed confession of the crime, stating that he killed Romer when the latter had discovered him robbing his room.

Sam Welsh and Monroe Miller were here from Hearne Sunday.

FRATERNAL CONGRESS.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13.—The Kansas Fraternal Congress met in annual session in Topeka today and was called to order by President William L. Burdick of Lawrence. The congress includes in its membership the most of the fraternal beneficiary societies doing business in Kansas. The principal work of the annual meeting is to consider insurance, legislative and other matters of mutual interest.

15 MILE RIDE

TESTS.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 13.—Test rides for army officers, as recommended by President Roosevelt and prescribed by the War Department, have just been completed at Fort Sam Houston, near this city. The ride is to consist of 15 miles, five at a walk, five at a trot, and five at a gallop—time, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Both officers and horses felt so well on the crisp, sunny mornings of yesterday and the day before, that the ride was completed in one hour and 30 minutes, without distress either to men or horses. Horseback-riding is the great winter sport here; and everybody, including women and children, rides. The 15-mile test is looked upon as a joke by the Texans, who think nothing of riding forty to fifty miles in a day. However, it is unofficially announced that President Roosevelt will advise for the near future, a severer test ride of thirty miles a day for three consecutive days, or ninety miles.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to tender our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the last illness and death of our husband and father. Their assistance and sympathy will always remain fresh in our memory and shall ever be cherished with grateful appreciation.

MRS WM. ANDREWS
and Children.

ELECTRICAL WONDERS.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—When the third annual Electrical Show opened in the Coliseum tonight, many persons were given their first opportunity to view the latest inventions and achievements in electrical science. The exhibition this year is much broader in its scope than either of its predecessors. The telephone interests throughout the country have taken an active interest in the affair and there was a display on every type of telephone instrument in practical use in America. Demonstrations will be given of the first wireless telephone outfit every exhibited west of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Wireless telegraphy will also be demonstrated in all its phases. Another novel feature will be a working model of Louis Brennan's mono-rail car, which has been hailed as the forerunner of a revolution in transportation. The exhibition will continue open two weeks.

TRADES COUNCIL.

Santa Cruz, Calif., Jan. 13.—The State Building Trades' Council of California began its seventh annual convention in this city today with a representative attendance of delegates. Jurisdictional questions and matters of importance to the building artisans throughout California will be considered by the convention and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At a regular meeting, held Sunday afternoon, the following officers of the Bryan Lodge Sons of Herman were installed: Ex-president, Emil Grieser; President, Philip Endler; vice-president, Chas. Nitch; secretary, August Prinzel; treasurer, John Wittman; trustees—Henry Berger, Sam Luther; finance committee—Antone Conrad, John E. Wittman, Henry Prinzel; guide, Fritz Rahner; inside guard, John Fuschak; outside guard, E. Rohde.

A DEPOSIT

.. and ..

Checking Account

Properly kept goes far towards establishing your credit with your banker. This credit may be worth a great deal to you some day.

We invite deposit accounts, small and large.

The
City National Bank
OF BRYAN

G. S. PARKER, President,
E. H. ASTIN, Vice-President,
A. W. WILKERSON, Cashier,
E. W. CRENSHAW, Assistant Cashier,
J. N. COLE,
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TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP



25% OFF

of regular price on all

MEN'S

and

BOYS' CLOTHING
and Overcoats



25% OFF
For 10 Days

JAN. 9

to

JAN. 19



This sale embraces everything in Men's and Boys' Suits, Over Coats and Trousers.



DESIGNED BY
GROSS BROS. & CO
Fine Clothes Makers
Baltimore and New York

WAGNER & BRANDON

OUR BIG UNLOADING SALE

Will Positively Cease Friday, Jan. 18

Men's Fine Overcoats and Cravenettes

**At Almost One-Half Their
Former Price.**

THIS is an opportunity you may never have again to purchase one of these splendid Coats at such a small part of their real worth. These Coats are offered at a positive loss to us, but we are overstocked owing to the mild winter before January 1st and are forced to unload, even at a sacrifice, but our loss is your gain. These Coats are made up in this season's newest and handsomest fabrics and tailored by such well known houses as Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx, they are coats that will last the wearer for years, and coats that probably you could not afford to buy at their regular prices, but now at these tremendous reductions it is an opportunity you can not afford to miss.

The following prices should convince you that this is your chance to own a fine Overcoat.

All \$25.00 Overcoats and Cravenettes Reduced to	\$16.85
All \$20.00 Overcoats and Cravenettes Reduced to	\$12.95
All \$18.00 Overcoats and Cravenettes Reduced to	\$11.85
All \$15.00 Overcoats and Cravenettes Reduced to	\$10.00
All \$12.50 Overcoats and Cravenettes Reduced to	\$8.65
All \$10.00 Overcoats and Cravenettes Reduced to	\$6.95

One special lot of Men's Overcoats and Cravenettes, only one or two of a kind, left from our finest \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 lines, we have sorted in one lot and marked them just one half of their former price.

PARKS & WALDROP

THE CLOTHIERS

A CANINE CUPID

By EDITH STOW

(Copyright, 1907, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The fact that the Fort Wayne club faces the park on Madison avenue may go far towards explaining why it is that this is the favorite drive for the younger society women of the city, for the club contains handsomely appointed bachelor suites. I can't prove this, of course, but I have my suspicions.

One afternoon late in the spring, one of their members was just mounting the steps. He was a young man of that distinctly American blend of social distinction and keen business ability. He was looking up the street, and once or twice he whistled authoritatively to a Boston terrier who was running to him with all speed possible considering the large parcel the dog carried in his mouth.

"What now, Spud?" the young man inquired, indulgently.

He took the package from the dog and as he drew forth the contents, the carriages trailing by were surprised by the sight of Mr. Morris Van Tassel standing like a statue at the entrance of the club and holding up in the morning sunshine—a lady's hat.

"It's a stunner!" he said with a whistle under his breath. "Spud, how could you?"

The bull dog, sitting proudly at his master's feet, looked up with a rolling grin.

"Spud, I bought you for a gentleman and you're nothing but a common thief. What am I to do with it?"

The dog offered no suggestion as to that. He merely gazed up at it with a leer of pride.

"Wednesday it was sausages. Yesterday it was a garter. You heard what the fellows said when they found it in my basket. But this, Spud—"

Words failed him. He stood eyeing the creation in his hand, a look of amusement overspreading the habitually keen expression of his face.

"Oh, you've got my hat!" broke out a girlish voice from below.

She had appeared suddenly at the foot of the stairs. She had evidently been running and was trying hard not to pant.

"Oh, please don't hold it that way!"

By this time she was on the step beside him and had it safely back in her own hands. She twisted it around, viewing it carefully from all sides.

"I don't believe it's hurt a bit," she said, with frank satisfaction.

"It couldn't be prettier," Van Tassel answered.

At the sound of his voice, all the amusement and the unconsciousness fled from the girl's face. Her eyelids dropped with a quick little wink and fluttering for a minute, hung down like half-drawn curtains over her eyes. Her cheeks flushed with uneasiness. You see, her impulsive delight in her purchase had led her to carry it home herself instead of waiting for it to be sent. She was not quite sure what her society-bred, conservative mother would say about it. She looked, at this minute, like a guilty schoolgirl waiting to be scolded.

The change in her expression filled Van Tassel with amusement. He had been dealing of late only with the trained society women of his set and realized with something of surprise that he had been forgetting what simple girlhood was like.

He started to apologize for the mendacity of his dog, but she lifted her eyelids for a second and looked him full in the face while she shook her head deprecatingly.

"I'm not going to talk with you," this sign language said. So he picked up the wrappings from where they had fallen and the girl hastily tucked the hat in.

Once again at the foot of the stairs, her concern began to lessen. She gave him a little nod of farewell, but there was still apparent in her hurrying feet a very childish desire to run away.

He glanced at her for a full half minute, and then, being a gentleman, turned.

"Thank you, Spud," he said to the dog.

That night, when some of the men dropped into his room to smoke, though more than once the incident came to mind, he did not speak of it. It would have been a good story, too.

The next afternoon, at the same hour, when Van Tassel was coming back from his office, he caught a glimpse of her driving in the park. She was holding her face with impulsive determination so that she looked straight before her, though it would have been perfectly evident to the whole world—had they been interested—that she had seen him. Mr. Morris Van Tassel was a little hurt, which he argued, with some amusement at himself, he had no right whatever to be, as of course he had not formally met her.

I will confide to you that it had taken some innocent contriving by the girl to leave her mother at home and be driving at this particular hour on this particular avenue alone with her maid.

It was some days later that he saw her again. As he was crossing the park, he met her on horseback on one of the farther drives, her trim figure in its smooth, black habit looking all the more winsomely girlish. Her groom had fallen back behind her. She was holding her horse in check with one hand, and leaning far over, patting her skirt coaxingly as she talked

to a Boston terrier that jumped joyously on the ground below her. It was evident that she and Spud had grown to be on terms of friendly understanding.

The girl was honestly surprised to see Van Tassel, and when, in her pretty bewilderment at being caught playing with his dog, she nodded him a little greeting, he lifted his hat in response with a smile that was pretty near to gratitude.

The men who dropped into his room that night stayed too long to suit him. He was actually impatient for them to leave. But when they did at last go, all he did was to settle himself comfortably before his open fire and smile up into the smoke that curled and wafted above him.

"Next time, Spud," he said, "don't stop at the hat. Take the girl."

This young man, who had played his part in the social functions of that city for the last five years, knew by heart the list of girls he would meet on such occasions. Here was some girl fresh from finishing school, he and Spud reasoned it out. He would be introduced to her at a crush at some of the houses, but those were not just the surroundings in which his fancy liked to picture her. As for asking the men who she was, he did not think of doing that. The sheltering silence that the first day had prompted him not to speak of the girl's adventure with Spud still held, only now it was a sacred luminous thing.

Spud still occasionally brought home to him in loving tribute such gifts as old shoes and discarded vegetables, but this did not materially help the problem that was slowly working through Van Tassel's mind.

The girl's friends noticed, in the meantime that she was growing restive. Wireless telegraphy a new thing—not a bit of it; it's as old as love. She knew just how things stood, and that all she could do was to wait as patiently as possible to be discovered. But what girl is there who does not tire of waiting, especially when she is so young still and it is her first romance?

Spud never explained it—he is a dog to confide in—and, of course, you or I would not imply that the girl planned it. The facts are these. Late one afternoon Spud came walking in to his master with a strange and quiet dignity as though he realized the responsibility of a commission. In his mouth he carried with great nicety and precision as to the placing, a little morocco card case.

Morris Van Tassel opened it with a quick laugh of masculine satisfaction.

"Why, she's Newton's little sister," he said, tenderly; and straightway lighted his pipe and fell to making plans.

PEPPER CURED THE HICCUGHS.

New Remedy Has Been Discovered by Philadelphia Physician.

A new and immediate remedy for hiccoughs was discovered at the Hahnemann hospital by Dr. Peters, by whom George McClellan was cured of hiccoughs, which began two days ago, by means of a pinch of pepper.

McClellan had tried all kinds of remedies before coming to the hospital, but without avail. Two hospitals were visited, but the treatment he received was apparently as little good as the drugs he had taken at home. He became weaker and weaker and could not eat or sleep.

It was in this condition that he appeared at the Hahnemann hospital.

"Here is something that you never tried," said Dr. Peters. He gave the man a pinch of pepper. The man was hiccoughing violently at the time, but managed to inhale the stimulant. Tears came from his eyes as he did, and he sneezed violently. He sneezed again and when he was through sneezing the hiccoughs were gone.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BELL CHANGES ITS TONE.

Tolled for Man Who Rang it for Fifty Years.

While Samuel Minnick, 88 years old, of Burlington, N. J., the oldest sexton in the state, was being lowered to his grave, the old bell in the steeple of the First Baptist church, which was being tolled for his funeral, is declared to have suddenly changed tone. On over 12,000 occasions the old man, in half a century of service, has sent the call to services or the notes of wedding joy or funeral sorrow from the church tower.

Superstitious persons regarded with awe the strange change in the sound of the bell notes. He would permit none but himself to ring the bell, and suffered the fall from the belfry which caused his death, because he refused to allow an assistant to officiate.

Some declare that the stronger stroke of the new ringer gives the bell its new note. It is sharp and clear, while heretofore it had been deep and sonorous.

It costs \$100,000,000 a year to maintain the army in British India, an increase of \$40,000,000 a year in 35 years.

HORTICULTURE



FRUIT PICKING BAG.

Make Some This Winter Against Next Season's Need.

A bag supported by shoulder straps is worn in picking fruit. It is much handier than a basket and it leaves both hands free. It also is easy on the fruit, especially apples, as they are let out easily and carefully from the bottom. To make the bag use a grain sack cut right length so as not to be too long or too short. The front side of the bag at the bottom is cut away and the opening covered by drawing the other side around for a lap and buttoned as shown. Make suspenders to cross over the shoulders and fasten the suspenders together with a strap.



FEED THE RABBITS.

How They May Be Kept from Damaging the Trees.

Where these pests are bad it is not safe to take chances on anything else than a good wooden protector around each and every small tree, but in places where rabbits are not plentiful the trees can be saved without this expense.

Although my place is pretty well covered with trees I use no protectors and have not lost a single tree. About this time of the year, depending on the season, I trim a few trees in different parts of the orchards, which keeps the rabbits supplied with what they desire of this sort of food until the first snow storm, at which time another day's pruning is done and later on they are fed again in the same way. As stated previously, a rabbit will not turn his head to gnaw a tree if he can get the same favorite food from branches lying before him in a horizontal position. It is generally one or a few rabbits that first get into the habit of barking trees and others learn it from them. If when the first barked trees are noticed a piece of apple with a little strychnine on it is placed near these trees you will find Mr. Rabbit stretched out stiff near there the next morning. This medicine works quickly on rabbits, killing them almost instantly upon eating the bait.

PUT THEM IN A PIT.

A Good Way to Store Potatoes Away from Frosts.

If there is not sufficient cellar room to store potatoes they will keep perfectly in shallow pits about ten inches deep where there is good drainage. Make the pits about three feet wide and as long as is necessary. Fill with potatoes and then heap the tubers up so that they make a cone-shaped pile like the gable roof of a house.

Cover them with litter such as straw or hay to the depth of a foot, then throw on some of the earth that was thrown out when digging the pit. Put on enough to hide the straw. Then put on more litter and repeat the earth covering also.

Before beginning to cover arrange for an opening at one end by making a deep frame as for a window, explains Coleman's Rural World. This is for convenience in getting the potatoes while the weather is still cold. This may have an inner shutter opening outward and an outside door, the space between being filled with straw. It also must have more outside litter over the door if in a climate where the weather gets very cold.

It is also well to dig a trench just outside the completed pit considerably deeper than the pit itself, so that it may serve as a drain.

ORCHARD TRIMMINGS.

Ashes are one of the best fertilizers for fruit of all kinds.

Careless picking and packing loses many a dollar to the fruit grower.

Plant apple and pear trees this fall, but let the stone fruits go until spring.

With the prevailing high prices for foodstuffs, let the farmer ask himself whether he is getting his share.

Be sure and see that all the vegetables are properly housed so that the freezing weather will not spoil them.

There are ten rules for growing apples. The first is prune, fertilize, cultivate and spray. The other nine are like unto the first.

While you are thinking about fixing up for winter don't forget the apple trees. Unless these are protected rabbits and mice are apt to kill some of the finest trees during the winter.

Go at the work of growing an orchard as you go at the work of growing any other crop. Plant with care, protect in every way possible, cultivate and fertilize.

Care of Injured Trees.

The careful orchardist will see that a tree which has been injured in any way receives prompt attention. Cuts or wounds that are made by the careless running of cultivator should be bound to keep out water until the wound is healed.

PROTECTING TREES.

Young Orchards Must Be Painted or Covered with Netting.

Young trees should be protected from rabbits for one or two years after they have been set in the orchard. There are two systems of protecting such trees, either of which may be made fairly satisfactory. One consists of painting the trunk and the lower branches with some form of paint. The best formula is one gallon of water, one pound of soap, two or four ounces of carbolic acid. This can be painted on the trees with a brush or swab of rags tied on the end of a stick.

Some prefer to add enough venetian red to give the mixture a good pink color or the consistency of thick cream. Paris green is sometimes added, but it is of doubtful value. The paint is of value only as it prevents the rabbits from barking the trees; killing the rabbits is of very little importance. Blood from slaughterhouse has been used with good results, but it is inconvenient to prepare, washes off readily and requires three or four applications each winter. Axle grease and coal tar almost uniformly injure the trees.

The other system consists of wrapping the trunk and larger limbs of the trees with some material that prevents the rabbits from reaching the bark. Rags, heavy building paper, grass rope, screen wire, veneer wood, and cornstalks are all used for this work with good results. Any material that wraps tight about the trunk of the tree must be removed in early spring. This does not injure the tree, as is frequently supposed, by forming a harbor for insects.

The use of wood tree protectors, wrapping with cornstalks and material of that kind, seems to give the best satisfaction of any material used. The cornstalks can be easily prepared by cutting the stalk with a knife, sticking one end in the ground and tying the tops close to the top of the trunk of the tree. By using the stalks in this way, a perfect protection can be formed for the tree and one that will last for two or three years and finally fall away of decay without any injury to the tree.

It is as important to protect the trunks of the trees during the summer as it is during the winter. The rabbits injure the trees in the winter and the hot sun and borers during the summer. Trees that are well protected from the sun seldom suffer badly from the effects of borers, and for this reason it is evident that the protection that will shield the tree from the sun and last two or three years is an ideal protector to use.—Oklahoma Experiment Station.

KILLING TREES AND BUSHES.

Effective Method Is Found in Cutting and Stripping Bark.

When the trees have made the season's growth, take a sharp ax or hatchet and peel the trees and bushes you want to kill. This way will fix them so there will be very few sprouts come from the roots. By cutting the bark about two and one-half feet from the ground and peeling it down in strips as shown in cut two to three inches wide, nearly to the ground, says the Farm and Home, it forms a pocket around the base of the tree in which water will stand after each rain, thus causing the stump and roots to decay rapidly. Care should be taken to cut through the cambium or inner layer of bark for here is where the sap flows. A few nice shaped trees of choice varieties should be left in the pasture for shade.

ORIGIN OF THE APPLE.

What This Fruit Was Before It Was Improved by Cultivation.

Prof. H. L. Bailey, professor of horticulture in Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., in his volume on "Plant Breeding," gives the following interesting history of the first apples:

"The original apple is not definitely known, but it was certainly a small and inferior crabbed fruit, borne mostly in clusters. When we first find it described by historians it was still of small value. Pliny says that some were so sour as to take the edge off of a knife. But better and better seedlings continued to come up about habitations until, when printed descriptions of fruit began to be made, about 400 years ago, there were many kinds in existence. The size has vastly improved, and with this increase came the reduction of the number of fruits in a cluster; so that at the present time, whilst apple flowers are borne in clusters, the fruits are generally borne singly. That is, most of the flowers fail to set fruit, and they complete their mission when they have shed their pollen for the benefit of the one which persists."

Problem in Hog Feeding.

While prices of grain have been low the hog has been a great money-maker on the American farm. We have now to face the proposition of making money out of the hog on high-priced grain and high-priced land.

Latent Buds.

Latent buds on trees are those that lie dormant for years. They are nature's way of providing a supply of buds for a sudden contingency.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Kindness and dairying go hand in hand, or at least should.

Change of feed is good for the horse as well as other farm animals.

Keep a record of your cows and make a test of the milk every seventh week.

Don't try to keep too many breeds. Get a good strain that you like and then stick to it.

Cold rains are not good for the colts. House them and feed them so as to keep them growing.

Breed only from healthy ewes. You cannot expect vigorous lambs from animals which are in poor condition.

The time is coming when the farmer with a few scrub cows and dirty methods will not be classed as a dairyman.

Feed well during the moulting period. If you get your flock through in vigorous condition, you will get eggs most of the winter.

Bran, middlings, ground oats and beef scraps, about eight parts of the grain to one of scraps, makes a dry mash favored by some poultrymen.

It is easy to get rich by a little figuring on paper, but realization is slower work. To gain the goal one has to get out and dig for what he gets.

Select your seed potatoes now. Take the best potatoes, and treat them for scab just before planting next spring. Remember the best potatoes come from the best seed.

Do not startle suddenly the kicking horse. A quietly spoken word as you enter the barn and a gentle touch before entering the stall will quiet the animal. In many cases a horse kicks through fear.

Colic in horses may be checked by a powder made up of one-half ounce of powdered charcoal, one-half ounce of ground ginger, and one ounce of bicarbonate of soda. Give two powders a day until the condition is under control.

All skim milk hauled from the creameries to the farm should be pasteurized. In Iowa and some other states this is required by law. Experiment has demonstrated that unpasteurized milk fed to hogs results in tuberculous animals.

In Hawaii even private lands in forest are sometimes administered by the territorial board of agriculture and forestry. Some of the lessees of public land within the Koolan reserve have turned over to the board for administration both their leased and their private lands amounting in all to 27,000 acres.

The best type of dairy cows weighs about 1,000 pounds, has a lean head and neck, eyes clear and large, indicating health and temperament, body narrow over the shoulders and broad at the hips and rump, large chest, indicating vitality, pouch or belly large, showing capacity for large amount of rough feed, large branching milk veins leading to a well-developed udder having four good-sized teats. The cow should carry little flesh, and should be a big feeder.

Western dairymen might well follow the example of the dairymen of New England who have taken definite steps for the formation of cow testing associations. At a recent conference of gentlemen interested officially and otherwise in the advancement of New England dairy interests, a committee was appointed to further the establishment of these associations among New England dairymen. To that end the following statement, couched in the form of questions and answers is presented. The plan outlined is extremely simple and inexpensive, yet capable of affording fairly reliable results if not carelessly conducted. The committee invites correspondence. It has nothing to sell and nobody to sell. It is simply concerned in the fulfillment of its mission, that every opportunity be afforded New England dairymen to know the facts as to their dairy cows. What are cow testing associations? Voluntary associations of neighbors desiring through cooperative effort to detect unprofitable cows in their herds. What does it cost to belong to such an association? Initial cost of scales, etc., \$3.50 to \$4.50. Fees nominal or none. How much work and skill is involved? A fairly accurate knowledge of the actual milk and butter production of each cow, thus leading to the detection or rejection of unprofitable cows.

Whitewash the barn. It is an inexpensive agent of sanitation.

Have the poultry house free from drafts, but get the fresh air in.

One advantage of fall plowing is that it kills many injurious bugs by freezing.

Remember a laying hen will eat nearly double the food she will when not laying.

Take the shoes off the horses during the winter if the latter are not being used much.

In the sections of the country where the winters are severe fall planting of fruit trees is risky.

Treat the cows right and they will do the right thing by you. If they do not better get rid of them.

Corn stalks sent to market as milk and cream will prove far more profitable than plowing them under next spring.

One point in favor of dairying over beef raising is that butter is easier to ship than beef, and brings quicker and more regular returns.

The fall dropped colt is more perfectly fed by the mare as the work at that season is lighter and she can turn her feed into milk instead of energy.

"When do you break your horses?" I asked a ranchman. "Pardner," was the solemn answer, "pardner, we have no time to break horses in Texas; we just climb on and ride them."

Barbed wire fencing is dangerous for horses and colts. Many good colts have been killed from cuts received from barbed wire and many others have received scars that will disfigure them for life.

Pure water is absolutely indispensable on the farm, especially is this so if it is a dairy farm. Do you know what the quality of water is which you are drawing from your well? The water may look clear and good and still have impurities in it.

There is money in poultry raising, but it requires the right methods to get it out. Many a novice finds that all his money gets into his poultry and never discovers the secret of getting it out again. Persistence and hard work are two important requisites to success.

The highest possibilities of horticulture in the United States have not begun to be realized yet. Some kind of fruit will grow successfully in every corner of the republic. Be sure and pick the variety which will do well in your soil and climate, and then raise some fruit and increase the profits from your farm.

Test the bed you suspicion having damp sheets on it by putting a bright looking glass between the sheets and covering it up. In a few minutes examine it. If its surface is dimmed there is cause for uneasiness. If a bright looking glass is not at hand a tumbler warmed and turned upside down will answer the same purpose.

Sort the stuff you are going to market. Put the poor grades together, as a little poor stuff will queer the sale of the products that are really good. The poor stuff will bring less, to be sure, but the good will bring more and you will find that the average price received will be more, the sales will be made more readily and the purchaser will be better pleased. Many a farmer and fruit raiser forfeits his standing in a good market by trying to smuggle inferior goods in with the better grades.

The injury to the horse's foot should be looked after carefully, however insignificant it may seem at first, as serious results may follow careless handling. Many a horse has been permanently injured and in some cases lost by neglect in the early stages of an insignificant injury. Prof. E. L. Moore, of the South Dakota Agricultural college, reports the case of a mare which sustained a nail prick of the frog, involving the underlying sensitive structure. No attention was paid to the case until the pain had become so exquisite that she was unable to bear any weight upon the affected leg. Examination showed that the frog had become under-run with pus and that the region of the fetlock was very badly swollen. On removing the frog a relatively large amount of pus escaped. The foot was trimmed out, cleansed and bandaged in a bichloride solution, the application of tar, however, being omitted. The owner was directed to give notification if any further attention seemed necessary. Evidently not being satisfied with the way the foot was doing, and probably largely influenced by outside opinions, the owner had the bandage removed and a cow-manure poultice applied to the entire foot. Within a few days after this a telephone message was received to come immediately, as the horse was very much worse. The symptoms showed a well developed case of tetanus or lock-jaw, from which the horse died in two days. Tetanus is not frequent in this locality, and the clinical history would seem to support the theory that the wound was inoculated with tetanus bacilli contained in the dirt and filth of the cow manure poultice. This furnishes one reason, and a strong one, for absolutely condemning the use of such a poultice.

Consider the Advantage

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OF having an opportunity to select from the immense and Up-To-The-Minute Stock we carry in all lines.

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Entered at the Postoffice in Bryan, Texas, as second class matter.

BY CARNES & WALLACE

BRYAN, TEXAS, JANUARY 13, 1908.

The man who fails to get a poll tax receipt will be a voteless voter.

"Taft on first ballot," says Roosevelt. Not if Maj. Mose Harris can help it, and he thinks he can.

Whether or not the Indian and the buffalo can survive the change of conditions imposed by civilization remains to be seen.

Democratic harmony is exceedingly desirable, but it is possible only by general agreement, not by the dictation of only one man—or two men.

It is now admitted that the Panama Canal will cost nearly twice as much as the first estimates—but it will be worth the money.

Public opinion seems to have reached the conclusion that Stanford White ought to have been killed and Harry Thaw ought to be electrocuted for having killed him.

According to the Atlanta Georgian, "Young Rockefeller says money is not good for poor people." Lots of them will never believe this till they have a chance to learn by experience.

The food commissioner of Nebraska has condemned the soda-fountain. No body cares now, but when the weather begins to sizz next July, then there will be a howl if the fountain is not permitted to phizz.

Contracts to furnish the schools of Texas with text-books for five years are to be let, and the agents of publishers are gathering in Austin. But the members of the Text Book Board were instructed by the governor not to talk to them. And they are not talking.

Of all the preposterous propositions that of the Sherman Democrat, to build sheds over all the main wagon roads, takes the cake. Don't fool away your time, neighbor; but boost something practicable.

The Water wagon is like the Old Ship of Zion. "She has carried many thousands, but there's room for thousands more."

Rev. J. W. Moore, president of the Anti-Saloon League, stated in an interview that the Anti-saloon League had voted unanimously in favor of a proposition "to move at the earliest practicable moment for State prohibition."

As some Texas newspapers see it, the wicked, obstreperous farmers are very unreasonable and unpatriotic, for objecting to being robbed by "the interests." The noise they make "frightens capital" and "drives it out of the state," and whoever does that is "a demagogue." Bah!

An Indiana prophet prophesies the world will be destroyed March 3, 1911. Possibly he made a mistake putting the event two years after Roosevelt's presidential term ends. If he had said it would be March 3, 1909, the Texas Federal officeholders would have regarded him as a true prophet.

There have been heroes of romance, soldiers, philosophers, poets and statesmen who bore the name of Campbell; but the greatest, wisest and best of them all is he who invented the "Campbell method" of farming, which is transforming the arid West into a "garden spot" of beauty and productiveness.

ZOLA STATUE DEDICATED.

Paris, France, Jan. 13.—The statue of Emile Zola, recently erected in the Place Dauphine, was dedicated today with interesting ceremonies. The date for the dedication was appropriately chosen, this being the tenth anniversary of the day on which Zola's open letter to the president of the republic, entitled "J'accuse," appeared.

The statue was begun by Constantin Meunier. The pedestal upon which the statue stands bears several handsome bas-reliefs, the principal one representing the scene in the Cour d'Assises at the time of the sensational Dreyfus haring.

LAND FRAUD TRIALS IN OREGON

Portland, Oregon, January 13.—After months of delay there now appears every prospect that the celebrated Oregon land fraud cases will be brought to trial in the United States District Court here this week. These are the cases in which President Roosevelt has been displaying a keen personal interest and in which several Government officials have been severely criticised for their alleged dilatory methods in bringing the accused to trial. Francis J. Heney, a special representative of the Department of Justice, is here to conduct the Government's cases.

TO IMPROVE NATIONAL GUARD.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Delegates from nearly every state and territory of the Union filled Faneuil Hall this morning when Gen. Charles Dick of Ohio, called to order the tenth annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States. The business of the opening session was chiefly of a routine character, including the exchange of greetings and the appointment of committees.

The convention will remain in session three days, will discuss the most important legislation suggested since the enactment of the Dick law five years ago. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the association was held in Washington recently, with Acting Secretary of War Oliver and members of the general staff, at which the provisions of a bill were agreed upon, which will take the place of the Dick act. It is a very comprehensive measure, and is believed by its authors to obviate many of the difficulties which have hitherto prevented the militia from complying with the requirements of the Dick act as a conformation.

Among the important modifications suggested, is one allowing each organized division of the militia, one inspector of small arms practice with the rank of lieutenant colonel; each brigade, one with rank of major; each regiment of infantry or cavalry, one with the rank of captain; and each battalion or squadron, one with the rank of first-lieutenant.

The president is to be empowered to specify in his call the period of service, when the organized militia is called into service to repel invasion or suppress insurrection, and the militia shall be so called into service in advance of any other volunteer force which it may be determined to raise.

Another important change is in Section 8, which now directs that courts-martial for the trial of officers and men of the militia, when in service of the United States, shall be composed of militia officers only. This is to be amended so as to make it read, "the majority membership," of such courts-martial shall be composed of militia officers.

Probably the most important change suggested, is in Sec. 13, which now empowers the Secretary of War to issue standard magazine guns, bayonets, etc., to arm the militia as the army is armed. It is proposed to amend this section by authorizing the Secretary of War to issue, from time to time, "under such regulations as he may prescribe, such number of the United States service arms and all accessories and such other accoutrements, equipments, uniforms, clothing, equipment and military stores, of all kinds, required for the army of the United States, as are necessary to arm, uniform and equip all the organized militia in the several states, territories and the District of Columbia, in accordance with the requirements of this act, without charging the cost or value thereof against the allotment of said state, etc., or requiring payment therefor."

It is expected the convention will adopt a resolution asking the present congress to appropriate the sum of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of arming, equipping and training the National Guard. At the present time, the appropriation of \$2,000,000 a year, which it is declared is totally inadequate. The convention will also go on record as opposing the effort of the War College to have congress so amend the Dick law that it will be possible to send state troops outside of the United States for military duty.

BRICKLAYERS ANNUAL SESSION.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.—The forty-first annual convention of the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' International Union of America began in the Light Infantry Armory here today. Six hundred delegates were in attendance, representing a membership of over 70,000 throughout the United States and Canada. The convention will remain in session at least three weeks, during which time much important business will be transacted. It is regarded as certain that the convention will order another referendum vote on the question of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE.

LaFayette, Ind., Jan. 13.—More than 1,000 farmers from all parts of Indiana are enrolled for the annual "short course" in agriculture, which opened at Purdue University today. The course of instruction this year is to be more comprehensive than ever before, embracing a series of lectures by noted experts on corn growing, stock-raising, fruit growing, dairying and household economics. In connection with the agricultural course, a corn-show is being held under the auspices of the Indiana Corn Growers' Association and a fruit show under the auspices of the Indiana Horticultural Society.

TO STUDY UNKNOWN PEOPLES

New York, Jan. 11.—Among the passengers sailing on the Lusitania today is George A. Dorsey, curator of the Department of Anthropology of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, who will circle the globe to map out a plan for a series of expeditions that will constitute one of the most comprehensive explorations of unknown lands ever attempted by any institution.

Dr. Dorsey will first revisit the museums of London, Paris and Vienna, and will proceed to Egypt, where he proposes to remain for several weeks, examining important monuments. He will then go to Ceylon, where he will visit the Roch Veddahs, considered the lowest in culture of all the inhabitants of the earth. Southern India will be his next stop, for a visit to the primitive tribes of the Nilgiri Hills.

Slam and the ruins of Cambodia; then Sumatra, are next on the list. In Java he will examine the ruins of Buddhist temples erected over two thousand years ago—one of them almost as large as the largest of the Egyptian pyramids. From Java, he will visit Australia, where he expects not only to visit the museums of the large cities, but to gain some first-hand knowledge of the native blacks. In New Zealand he will study the Maoris, once cannibals and remarkable for their tattooing.

From New Zealand Dr. Dorsey will go to New Caledonia and the Hebrides, belonging to the Melanesian group of islands.

He intends to lay the foundation for a complete exploration of this group, which includes also New Guinea, New Ireland, New Britain and the Admiralty and Fiji Islands. After completing his work in the South Pacific, Dr. Dorsey will visit some of the principal cities of China and go on to the Philippines, where he will explore some of the little known parts of Mindanao and Mindoro. Thence he will return home by way of Japan and San Francisco.

W. C. FOUNTAIN
DENTIST.

Office upstairs over Smith Drug Co.

N. JEMETTA

FIRST CLASS BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING

All work neatly done; satisfaction guaranteed. Look for the Red Boot sign, next to James & Nunn, Bryan, Texas.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing else. It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop to the creation of that now very popular Stomach Restorative—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had. For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and salivary complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

M. H. JAMES.

Your Linen

Always has the best of care and attention at

The Bryan Steam LAUNDRY

Give us the family washing. No delays.

PHONE 141

W. O. Hearn, Propr'

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the stomach, and their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well. If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is cloudy, or is dark and crumbly, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other depressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommended and sell.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

M. H. JAMES.

EIGHTEEN YEARS INSURANCE EXPERIENCE

Is at the service of those placing their business with me. I also have the oldest agency in the city and represent a line of unsurpassed companies. I solicit your patronage for
FIRE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, PLATE GLASS and BOILER INSURANCE
Careful and prompt attention to all business entrusted.
OVER ROYDE'S SALOON
Office Phone 250 **J. F. MITCHELL**
Residence Phone 213

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now surely kill the pains and pangs of this deplorable disease. In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, it uniformly cures all curable cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. Those sand-like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

OPERA HOUSE

Monday January 13

An absolutely guaranteed attraction

Jas. T. McAlpin's Great Swedish Comedy Drama

"Hans Hanson"

ONE NIGHT ONLY

A superb band and Orchestra

25 Acting People and Musicians

Best of Specialties

Fine Special Scenery

ONCE SEEN NEVER FOTTEN

Seats at Cavitt's Drugstore

DR. J. F. EAVES
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to Rectal Diseases and Diseases of men
Office 'phone 60; Residence 'phone 153

FRUIT-CAKES

Just Received—Ingredients for Fruit-Cakes, Raisins, Currants, Citron Lemon and Orange Peel, Figs Shelled Nuts..

Try a Box C. & B. Sugar Chips.

John M. Lawrence & Co.

Phones 78 and 54.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Our friends and customers have our thanks for the generous patronage of the past, and we cordially invite their continued favor and the patronage of others in the future, with best wishes for one and all.

M. H. JAMES

LEADING DRUGGIST

Spolless Flour

NONE BETTER
Manufactured from Pure Soft Winter Wheat.
Ask for it.

Old Fashion Ribbon Cane
Syrup---We have it.

Do you like Good Coffee?

We handle

Chase & Sanborn's.

ED HALL

The Grocer

Phones 22 and 114

PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULES.

H. & T. C. Schedule.
No. 3 North Bound..... 1:38 p. m.
No. 5 North Bound..... 12:46 a. m.
No. 2 South Bound..... 3:40 p. m.
No. 6 North Bound..... 2:48 a. m.

I. & G. N. Schedule.
No. 102 North Bound..... 10:50 a. m.
No. 101 South Bound..... 4:55 p. m.

W. J. Coulter went to Waco Sunday.

J. A. D. Robinson was here trading yesterday.

R. H. Carroll was in the city yesterday.

Henry Kcontz was here from Zack yesterday.

Geo. P. Edge was in Bryan yesterday on business.

W. V. Hanway of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Hon. Scott Field of Calvert was in the city yesterday.

Guy M. Bryan, Jr., came up from Houston yesterday.

Miss Ida Mataska went to Houston Sunday afternoon.

Tom Garth returned to New Orleans Sunday morning.

W. J. Coulter returned yesterday from a visit to Waco.

Dr. J. L. Fountain visited Hearn and Franklin yesterday.

Uncle Watt Stewart was a visitor from Reliance yesterday.

J. H. Williams of Houston is the guest of H. H. Newton.

H. J. Almesworth was in from College yesterday on business.

Milze Derden has arrived from Abilene on a visit to relatives.

D. W. G. Drummond was a visitor from Cottonwood yesterday.

T. B. Moser left yesterday for a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lucy King returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to Waco.

I. N. Conyers of Marlin was here Sunday, the guest of O. E. DuBose.

E. R. Lloyd and Jack Tobias of Kurten were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Skains arrived from Houston Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. T. R. Josey and children have returned, after a visit at Greenville, Alabama.

LADIES—I make a specialty of cleaning and pressing skirts. 'Phone 389—E. L. Beard.

Mrs. Briggs and son, Charles, of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephan.

J. M. Conway of the Reliance community left yesterday for a business trip to Rosenberg.

The Embroidery Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with Miss Nellie Batte.

For Rent—House across street from Tyler Haswell's, \$8.00 per month. Apply to W. C. W. Cox.

Men's 10.00 Suits..... \$6.95
Men's \$12.50 Suits..... \$9.35

WILSON & DERDEN.

Miss Williamson, who has been visiting Miss Mattie Peverly, left Sunday morning for St. Louis.

Prof. E. J. Kyle of College left last night for Abilene, to attend an important horticultural meeting.

Mrs. J. Fred Smith has returned to Dallas, after a visit to her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. W. Sims.

For fresh bread and cakes of all kinds call at the Texas Bakery. Careful attention to special orders. Phone 89. Mrs. Otto Boehme.

R. A. Harrison left Sunday for Ardmore, Okla., where he will buy cotton the remainder of the season.

Wanted—To Do Children's Sewing; Infant's outfits a specialty. Apply to Miss J. L. Mitchell, 503 Dallas, St. 33.

Miss Allie Montgomery, teacher of the Steele's Store school, spent Saturday and Sunday at home in this city.

John Richmond, colored, was found guilty of simple assault, in Justice McGee's court, yesterday and fined \$5.00 and costs.

When you want your clothes cleaned and pressed, ring 'phone 389, and I will send for them.—Union Tailor Shop, E. L. Beard, Prop.

The Maccabees held a meeting last night and installed officers recently elected, for the ensuing year, same being heretofore reported.

An attempt was made to burglarize the home of O. E. DuBose, Friday night, but Mr. DuBose brought his artillery into play and frightened the intruder away.

Rev. Wilhelm, until recently assistant to Rev. Gleissner of St. Joseph's church, in this city, is now pastor of the Plantersville Catholic church.

NOTICE—I have moved my Tailor Shop from rear of Hunter & Chatham's to front rooms over E. J. Fountain's Grocery Store, where I will be in the future. I am now better situated and can give the public better service than before. Your business in my line is solicited and will be appreciated. 'Phone 389.—E. L. Beard.

Dr. Geo. B. Butler preached in Navasota, at the First Baptist church, Sunday night. His pulpit in this city was filled by Mr. Lee of Dallas, Field Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. Mr. Lee also address the local Senior and Junior unions while here Sunday, and brought to each a helpful message.

Mr. and Mrs. August Prinzel of Kurten was cmfwyp mfwy w Kurten were in the city yesterday.

The finest coffee substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee imitation ever yet produced. Not a grain of real coffee in it, either. Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—were he to unknowingly drink it for Coffee. Sold by J. M. Lawrence & Co.

PERHAPS FATALLY SHOT.

G. W. L. Carr, Prominent Attorney of Navasota Was Victim last Night.

Hon. Sam R. Henderson received a telephone message last night from Navasota stating that Hon. G. W. L. Carr, a prominent attorney, was shot in the lot at his home, whither he had gone to turn his horse out, about 7:30 last night. He was shot through the body and the crime seems to have been the work of an assassin. Mr. Carr is a good man and well known lawyer. Mrs. Carr is a niece of Mr. S. R. Henderson, who went to Navasota last night. Mr. Carr's injuries may prove fatal.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

Masons Have Purchased Lot in City Park for Erection of Three Story Building—Secretary's Report.

The City Council held a regular adjourned meeting yesterday morning, with Mayor J. E. Butler presiding, and all officers present.

Routine business was disposed of in the usual way.

Report of City Secretary.

City Secretary Frank Clarke's report showed the following balances in the various funds, Jan. 8:

DEBITS.
A. W. Wilkeson, fiscal agt. \$8,061.11
Street app. fund (overdrawn) 2,884.56
Tax & fine fund (overdrawn) 114.32

Total \$11,059.99

CREDITS.
Water Wks. Fund \$4,315.45
Building & St. Fund..... 874.95
Pub. Imp. Ref. Fund..... 2,544.59
Special St. Fund..... 1,491.94
Wst. Side School Fund..... 691.96
School Fund 1,129.10
Due Aldermen 12.00

Total \$11,059.99

The following collections have been made from Dec. 13 to Jan. 8:
Taxes and Fines \$ 51.22
Real & Personal Property 2,300.75

Total \$2,351.97
Amount to fiscal agent..... \$2,351.97

The Finance Committee was authorized to employ an attorney to bring suits for the collection of delinquent taxes.

New Masonic Temple.

A motion prevailed that the city sell to Brazos Union Lodge No. 129, A. F. and A. M., and to Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar, a lot 30 x 112 feet, situated in the city park, immediately south of the city hall, the proceeds to be applied to the street appropriation fund, and the mayor and city secretary were authorized to execute the deed, with the understanding that a three-story brick building be built by the lodges named within a period of five years.

The Masons and Templars will erect upon this property, which lies just in front of the Exchange Hotel, a modern, up-to-date, 3-story city. The lower story will be fitted up for a store, the second floor with offices and the third floor will be made a well appointed lodge room or Masonic Temple.

Motion passed that the Street Committee be authorized to build a walk from the Graded School to the Texas Woman's College, or a point near that place.

Adjourned.

TEAMS MAY NOT AGREE.

It has been given out from Austin that the usual Thanksgiving game of football between the A. & M. and State University teams may not be played this year, the reason assigned in the Austin special to the Galveston News being the unwillingness of the management of the University team to accede to a desire on the part of friends of the A. & M. team to have this game played at Houston, San Antonio or Dallas, and not at Austin as heretofore. The contention in behalf of the A. & M. players seems to the Eagle to be entirely reasonable, under the circumstances.

No statement has been given out from the athletic management of the A. & M., regarding the matter.

COLLEGE CONTRACTS LET.

Contractor J. W. Allen of this city has been awarded the contract for building the new implement barn at the A. & M. College on a bid of \$3,479.00. The several bids ranged from this amount up to \$4,029.00.

Contractor R. L. Weddington, of this city, has been awarded the contract for building a new cottage on the campus, his bid being \$1,337.00, from this amount up to \$4,029.00.

Work is progressing under the direction of Contractor Almsworth for the new Goodwin Hall. The arrangements for the laying of the corner stone, preparation of the program and selection of the date are in the hands of the faculty.

Material is being placed on the grounds for the new veterinary hospital.

BAPTIST LAYMEN'S MEETING.

Social Session and Oyster Supper at The Church Next Thursday Evening—Toast List.

Laymen of the First Baptist church of this city have organized a movement to further the work of the church and its auxiliaries among the membership, to aid the pastor and other church officers in the upbuilding of all church interests. A social meeting and oyster supper will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the upper rooms of the church. Mr. A. W. Buchanan will preside at the meeting and act as toastmaster. The purpose of the social session is to bring the men of the church closer to gether, and thereby enable them to work more effectively. The following excellent program has been arranged:

The Layman's Part in the Workings of the Church—F. M. Law.

The Old Man in the Church—J. M. Collier.

The Young Man in the Church—Hardy Newton.

The Lawyer and the Church—Hon. S. R. Henderson.

The Business Man and the Church—E. F. Parks.

The Politician and the Church—Hon. W. C. Davis.

The Advantage to be Derived From Belonging to a Great Church—S. M. Hunter.

The Local Press and the Church—A. J. Buchanan.

The Sunday School and the Church—Jno. A. Moore.

Why the Church at All—T. R. Batte.

The Bryan Baptist Church in Comparison With Other Baptist Churches—Dr. Geo. B. Butler.

Why a Christian Should be the Happiest Person in the World—W. T. Young.

A BAD FIRE PREVENTED.

A disastrous fire was prevented at College during the high wind Saturday morning by about 100 of the students working with hose and as a bucket brigade. Smoke was seen issuing from the roof of the big mess hall kitchen and came from the woodwork underneath the tin roof. A hole was made in the tin and the flames were promptly extinguished. The prompt work of the boys resulted in the saving of a \$100,000 worth of property. As it was, the damage was chiefly from water and will amount to only a few hundred dollars. The A. & M. boys are A-1 volunteer firemen.

FOREMAN-SIMMONS.

Mr. J. A. Foreman of this city and Mrs. Ollie Simmons were united in marriage by Rev. J. B. Turrentine, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kizer, in the Prospect community. The contracting parties are well known and have many friends, who unite in wishing them abundant happiness. They will move to Bryan to make their home in the spring.

WOODYARD-PATRONELLA.

Mr. Thomas Woodyard and Miss Rosa Patronella were united in marriage, Jan. 10, at the home of the grooms father, Jim Woodyard, near Bryan. A big dinner and dance were given to celebrate the occasion, and a number of the American friends of the parties were invited to attend. The groom was raised in Brazos county and is an industrious young farmer. The bride's home was at Belton.

A. & M. ATHLETICS.

Mr. Larson, director of athletics at the A. & M., is making preparation for the spring events. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon to arrange for basket ball, and track team work will begin Feb. 1.

ATTENTION—K. OF P.

There will be a regular meeting of the lodge tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

J. T. MALONEY, C. C.

CUT PRICES ON HATS.

\$3.00 Mens Nobby Shape Hats \$2.35
\$2.50 Mens Nobby Shape Hats \$1.65
\$2.00 Mens Nobby Shape Hats \$1.59
\$1.95 Mens Nobby Shape Hats \$1.35

WILSON & DERDEN.

Ladies: I am showing some wonderful values in Ladies' Underwear, well made garments, from 25c up. You are cordially invited to come and see them. MRS. MARY LAWRENCE, Agt. Tiche-Goettinger Co. 33

CUT PRICES ON CLOTHING.

\$22.50 Kuppenheimer Suits \$17.00
\$18.00 Kuppenheimer Suits..... \$13.75
\$15.00 Kuppenheimer Suits..... \$10.85

WILSON & DERDEN.

F. W. Maddin, secretary and manager of the Tyler Cotton Oil Co., was in the city yesterday.

MAMMOTH AFFAIR.

Restaurant Under Way to Seat Eight Thousand Patrons.

New York, Jan. 13—Broadway, the street of bright lights and restaurants, is to have, according to plans said to be nearing completion the greatest restaurant in the world. It will occupy an entire block on Broadway and will be capable of seating 8,000 persons. The property to be occupied extends from Forty-third to Forty-fourth streets, on the west side of Broadway, across the street from the Hotel Astor, and is now occupied by an old fashioned four-story apartment house. This building, according to the plans, is to be entirely remodeled and the lower floor turned into an enormous cafe capable of seating 4,000 persons. The roof of the building will be turned into a great garden, seating 4,000 more, which will be open in the summer and covered with a glass roof in the winter. The garden will be sodded and trees and plants will grow in it. In the center is to be a fifty foot lake and there will be fountains and colored lights and everything necessary to make it as near a park in the center of the city as may be. The garden will be modeled after the gardens of the Trianon at Versailles. It is said that the money behind the enterprise has been furnished by several western coal men and that very little New York cash will be invested in it.

PROTEST OF CONDUCTORS.

They Believe Railroad Fare Reduction Matter For Legislature Alone.

Austin, Jan. 13.—J. Frank Connolly of Houston presented to the railroad commission a resolution adopted by the Houston division of passenger fares on Texas roads at this time. Mr. Connolly says that the order believes that it is a matter for the legislature to deal with and not the commission and that that the reduction would impair the equipment and tend to reduce forces.

Commissioner of Insurance Love received a letter from the state and/or of Indiana conveying the information that notwithstanding the suspension of the National Life Insurance Company of Indiana by the Texas commissioner the company had on deposit in the auditors office enough securities to protect the entire reserve required to be kept by the company and that Texas policyholders are entirely safe and protected.

The governor honored the requisition of Governor Comer of Alabama for the extradition of Henry Coleman, wanted at Birmingham to answer to the charge of murder alleged to have been committed in 1901. Coleman is now in jail at Dallas.

.. LET ..

WILL S. HIGGS

BE YOUR GROCER

EVERYTHING THE BEST PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST

WILL S. HIGGS

PHONE 142

VINOL

Is the best tonic you can take after an attack of la grippe.

E. J. JENKINS

Insure in the SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Dallas, Tex.

Why? Because it is a Texas company, has ample Capital and Surplus and will keep Texas money in Texas. Joe B. Reed will explain the different plans and rates, and can also write Accident and Sick Benefit Insurance in best companies and give you just what you want, and you will know what you are getting. Every man and woman under 50 years, in good health, should join.

FRIEND-IN-NEED SOCIETY.

Many are now enjoying the benefits from Life Insurance that would not if not for my efforts.

Joe B. Reed

1907

1908

THANK YOU

I desire to thank my friends for a very successful year, notwithstanding the fact a part of the year has been characterized by very serious financial depression. I desire to extend to each and every one my best wishes for a joyous Christmas and happy New Year.

GEO. A. ADAMS

INSURANCE

Phone 265

NEW PLANING MILL

We have installed a Planing Mill at our Lumber Yard and invite your Patronage---Finished Lumber, Moulding, etc.

We quote you Inviting Prices as follows.

All common or rough dressed lumber, ceiling, and beveled siding, at per thousand **\$20.00**
Flooring and novelty siding, per thousand **25.00**
Door, windows, blinds, etc., at proportionately low prices.

We want your lumber trade, and solicit your cotton ginning
... PHONE ...

S.H. DUNLAP & CO

Always Ready

With the Newest Seasonable Fabrics for

Men's Clothing

The old reliable John Wittman Tailor Shop can always be depended upon for quality, style, fit and promptness.

GIVE US YOUR ORDERS

John Wittman
Merchant Tailor

E. C. HARDER

G. W. BUCKHAULTS

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Dealers in Grain, Hay, Feedstuff, Seeds

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Holiday Greetings

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WANTS BODY UTILIZED.

Henry E. Sullivan Asks Corps to Be Put to Use.

BUTTONS MADE OF BONES.

In His Will New York Citizen Also Stipulates That His Skin Be Tanned For Leather and Other Parts Converted Into Violin Strings.

New York, Jan. 13.—Priding himself on his ideas of utilitarianism, Henry E. Sullivan, has made a will by which he directs his executors to make use after his death of every portion of his body for which a use can be found. His bones are to be made into buttons, his skin is to be tanned for leather and violin strings are to be made of various portions of his body as lend themselves to that use. All of these products, Mr. Sullivan directs, are to be given to his particular friend, James Hayes, who is to distribute the articles among Sullivan's friends as he sees fit. In discussing his peculiar will Mr. Sullivan says that he has always been an utilitarian, and has for many years believed that it was foolish to cherish an sentiment for a dead body. Burial, he believes, not only to be unsanitary, but a great waste of material which can be put to good use.

CONTRACT WITHHOLDING.

War Department Has as Yet Received No Official Information.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The war department has not been informed as yet if the reported withholding of the contract for the construction of fortifications in Hawaii for the alleged reason that Japanese are really the lowest bidders. Investigation here shows only a limited amount of fortification work now in progress there and officials see no reason why any bid should be drawn on account of the nationality of those who are to do this work, the nature of which cannot be concealed, so they hesitate before they reject the lowest bidder on that account.

The principal work on hand in Hawaii consists in the construction of two sets of mortar batteries, for which congress specifically appropriated \$300,000. One of these batteries is to be located at Diamond Head, the great promontory commanding the entrance of the harbor at Honolulu, and the other at a point at the entrance to Pearl harbor. In addition to these large works, there are some to be rifle gun emplacements near the quarantine and along water front of Honolulu. This year's estimates contemplate an expenditure of \$1,110,000 to perfect fortifications of the Sandwich islands and for that amount, it is said, an impregnable naval base will be secured on the island of Oahu.

NEW SWINDLE.

Sale of Pamphlets Purporting to Be For Thaw Defense Fund.

New York, Jan. 13.—Clerks and stenographers in downtown office buildings are being besieged by men and women who have found a new swindle. They sell pamphlets describing the life of Harry Kendall Thaw and his wife and the killing of Stanford White, claiming that they are raising a defense fund for Thaw. The pamphlets are lurid to a degree and at least one of them is written in verse. They sell for a quarter and prospective purchasers are urged to buy with stories of the need for a defense fund if Thaw is to have a fair trial. No arrests have yet been made, but Thaw's friends and lawyers have reported the matter to the police and asked them to keep a look out for the swindlers.

SEVENTEEN ARRESTS.

Due to the Driving Out of Bulgarians and Attack on Them.

New Orleans, Jan. 13.—The recent riot at Chathamville, La. in which a score of Bulgarians were driven from town with shotguns, has resulted in the arrest of seventeen persons up to Monday, charged with participating in fighting. Those under arrest had been distributed over a wide territory in north Louisiana, being scattered for safekeeping in several jails. One Bulgarian was killed and several wounded. They were attacked because they consented to a cut in wages at a lumber mill.

WANTS IT WIDER.

Secretary Taft Recommends This Action as to the Panama Canal.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Secretary Taft has written a letter to the president recommending an increase of the width of the Panama canal from 100 feet, as present planned, to 110 feet. The change will cost about \$5,000,000 additional, but meets the naval view as to the likelihood of larger battleships of the future.

Accidental Shooting.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 13.—General Freight Agent W. E. Estes of the Central of Georgia railroad was perhaps fatally shot. The shooting was accidental. Mr. Estes had just arrived home. His wife said she heard a noise that made her think there was a burglar in the house and asked him to take a pistol she had placed on the table by her bedside. She was handing the weapon to him, when it was discharged. Surgeons say the skull was badly fractured.

Nine Persons Scorched.

New York, Jan. 13.—In a fire at Stapleton, Richmond borough, nine persons were scorched.

GARVAN TO JURY.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Makes Opening Remarks.

New York, Jan. 13.—There was a large attendance in the courtroom when Assistant Prosecutor Garvan began the opening address to the Thaw jury. Thaw was called to the bar promptly at 10 o'clock, Garvan began at 10:25 o'clock.

Prior to the opening of court A. Russell Feabody, attorney for Thaw, stated no application for commission to go to Pittsburg and take the testimony of Mrs. William Thaw would be made, as defendant's mother telegraphed she would come to New York when needed. Mrs. Thaw is still very sick, but the value of her testimony as a personal recital rather than in the form of a deposition led the attorneys to abandon the latter proposition.

"The defense in this case," said Mr. Garvan, digressing entirely from his address of a year ago, "is insanity. The material facts are admitted. Insanity, let me adjure you, is not to be defined by what you or I might think; it is not what physicians or metaphysicians may tell or what scientists or pseudo scientists say. Insanity, as we have to deal with it, has been defined by the legislature of the state of New York. The law is wiser than we are. We are sworn to obey it and live under it. That law says the only person excused from criminal responsibility is he who is so deficient in reason that he does not know the nature or quality of his act. With this definition and law alone, I ask you to judge all the acts of this defendant on the night of June 25, 1906, when he shot and killed Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden."

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw listened to the assistant prosecutor's description of the actual details of the tragedy with tense drawn features. Josiah Thaw, his brother, and Mrs. George L. Carnegie, his sister, completed the usual family group. Thaw sat with his eyes fixed upon the prosecutor, his head resting upon his right hand.

After describing the shooting of White Mr. Garvan declared in conclusion: "Judged by any test, the prosecution believed the homicide could only be explained as a premeditated, deliberate and cowardly murder."

Walker H. Volkening, a draughtsman was the first witness called. His diagram of the scene of the killing, which the prosecution used throughout the first trial, was introduced in evidence.

James Clinch Smith, the second witness, repeated his conversation with Thaw at the time of the tragedy. Mr. Smith was White's brother-in-law. He stated that Thaw was calm and talked in a natural manner. The conversation referred to took place at the Madison Square Roof Garden just before White was killed.

OUR ARMY CRITICISED.

German Retail Army Officer Not Favorably Impressed With It.

Berlin, Jan. 13.—"The mobilization of the United States army under present conditions will obviously produce a very poor result," says Lieutenant Colonel LeJude, of the German army, retired, in a pamphlet just issued dealing with the land forces of the United States, "although the sorrowful spectacle of the year 1898 will not be reproduced."

The author has nothing but praise for the officers, who he states, are keen, conscientious and well educated. Among the men, however, he finds great lack of discipline.

As to the general organization, he records what he terms the prevalent opinion in many circles in Europe, that it lacks cohesion. "No preparation for war was made during peace; no organization of units into armies with requisite staffs has been drawn up and no provision made for supply." This is due, he considers, to the general belief that the American public, in spite of demands of farseeing military men and press for a mobilization scheme, thinks all that is necessary on the outbreak of war is to fill up with volunteers the ranks of regiments kept on a weak peace footing and then form them into brigades, divisions and army corps. "But if this continues the condition of this army, notwithstanding good equipment and armament, does not make the outlook hopeful in cause of hostilities with a great military power."

As to the National guard, he states that competent foreign observers regard this force as of very small value. Though numbering 106,000 not more than 25,000 men are at the highest estimate fit for service.

ANNEX DESTROYED.

Union Station at Kansas City Saved After a Stubborn Fight.

Kansas City, Jan. 13.—The union station annex, on Union avenue, adjoining the union railway station, was destroyed by fire early Monday. The union station proper, one of Kansas City's landmarks, was saved by the firemen after a hard fight. The burned building contained the receiving offices of the Adams, Wells-Fargo and Pacific express companies, a branch of the mailroom of the postoffice, offices of the Fred Harvey Eating House Company, Pullman Palace Car company linen rooms, and Railway's Young Men's Christian association rooms. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The fire started at 4 o'clock from crossed electric light wires over the registry department of the mailing room.

United States dredge boat Henry Fladd, valued at \$175,000, burned near Memphis.

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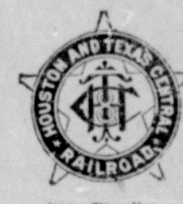
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